JURED. BLOCKADE AT THE NEW-YORK ANCHORAGE-PUSHED AND FORCED DOWN THE SHORT FLIGHT OF STAIRS-A GREAT HEAP OF DEAD AND WOUNDED-HEARTRENDING SCENES AT THE

A terrible disaster occurred yesterday afternoon on the East River Bridge, by which twelve persons lost their lives and a great many others were injured more or less seriously.
While there were no less than 15,000 persons on the Bridge, a blockade was formed the footpath at the head of a flight of steps nine feet high extending from the masonry above the anchorage to the first iron truss, the same place at which blockades of people have occurred heretofore. A panic followed the pushing and struggling by which men and women tried to free themselves from the crowd. In the midst of this rush, started, it is thought by a gang of roughs, either thoughtlessly or with mischievous intent, several persons were carried over the edge of the steps. They fell on the landing foot of the stairs, and at others stumbled on them, and than forty persons were trampled under foot by the panic-stricken multitude. It long time before they could be extricated. They were then placed improvised ambulances and to Chambers Street, New-York and St. Vincent's Hospitals, where many heartrendscenes occurred. Great excitement prevailed in the city and Brooklyn, and exaggerated stories of the calamity were spread. TRIBUNE reporters last night prominent Bridge Trustees, New-York and Brooklyn and other officials, and obtained their opinions as to the cause of the accident and the means that must be taken to prevent similar occurrences in the future. The accident is attributed largely to the inefficiency of the police system and the police force of the Bridge.

HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

Until the shadow of a great calamity settled upon it yesterday the great Bridge was the most popular thoroughfare in the city. The few sprinkling showers of rain which fell about noon did not seem to check the arder of the thousands who had resolved to devote the holiday to sight-seeing from its heights, and the cheerful sunshine that followed called out many more who till then had remained housed and sent them on a similiar errand. Until the latter part of the afternoon, when overcrowding caused discomfort, there was no more delightful place imaginable than the breezy pathway from city to city, and none that commanded so magnificent a panerama. Some of the brilliant features of opening day were repeated, for the houses in the vicinity had not yet doffed their gay decorations, and the flags on the shipping at the wharves fringed the two cities with color. intervals during the day processions with bands of music crossed the Bridge, walking in the wagonways and thus affording a better view of the soldiery and uniformed civilians than could be obtained any

There was a fatal fascination in all this. It attracted thousands and kept them upon the Bridge. The Superintendent knew that the crowd of visitors to the structure would strain its accommodations strained before, and he made what were supposed to be ample preparations for the crush. He built twenty so seriously injured that they had to be orders that in case of overcrowding the tide of travel should be turned into the wagon-ways, as it was on Sunday. The police force was not increased, it being supposed that twenty-four men would be able to direct the human stream into proper channels at the termini, and prevent loitering in the spots where the temptations would be strengest. It was known to be extremely likely that between 15,900 and 20,000 persons would be on the Bridge at once, but it was not anticipated that the conduct of a small fraction of the number would bring death to a dozen families and suffering

te many more.

The natural effect of the great crowd of visitors and the attractiveness of the Bridge was steadily to increase the number upon it. New-York has always contributed many more foot passengers than Brooklyn, and when the returning tide met the stream of fresh arrivals from New-York as the afternoon began to draw to a close, the footway gradually grew more and more crampel and the crowd moved more and more sluggishly. The result was inevitable. With only one footway the Bridge is a sauntering place-a promenade, on which one can spend all day going back and forth. Still it was not thought necessary to throw the wagonways open to pedestrians. As on Sanday, the sight-seers became blockaded midway between the New-York entrance and the northern tower. Then removal of a section of railing and the opening thereby of an outlet into the side roads relieved the pressure. Yesterday, before this was done, there came the panic which resulted in

The scene of the dreadful occurrence is just above the anchorage, a little more than half-way between the New-York entrance and the first tower. Up to this place the roadways are all on a level, but here begin the iron trusses, which are lifted above the descending cables. The wagon and tramways continue on their easy grade, but the footpath is suddenly litted nearly 10 feet by a broken flight of fourteen steps. The path, which is 15 feet and 7 inches wide, is narrowed slightly, but hardly enough to be perceptible to a crowd. The ascent is divided in middle by a landing about 6 feet wide The steps are of wood and rather narrow. A sturdy curb of granite extends from the station to the first truss on each side of the walk, and gives firm foot ing to an iron fence that meets the truss the foot of the stairs. Beyond the curb is the roadway, twelve feet eight inches wide, containing the railway tracks, which are laid on sleepers and ties in the ordinary surface fashion and ballasted with rubble. In this part of the Bridge there were working yesterday few riveters, riggers, machinists and laborers, A few Bridge policemen were in the wagonways near by, where there was

About 4 o'clock the crowd grew so dense that a blockade was formed on the Bridge extending from the head of the stairs back several rods to the tower. The number of persons who were faced toward New-York wa sufficiently large to fill the entire width of the walk and the comparatively small stream going from this city had for a long time been forcing through the serried ranks that it at the head of the stairs. cause of the blackade scems to have n chiefly the slow movement of the crowd down There were many women and children, who made the descent slowly and with great care, for there is a suggestion of danger in the narrowness of the steps and the smeethness of the wood. With the treir done influx from Brooklyn and the

also a steady stream of travel.

movement slong the descending pathway from rupted tower, nearly 1,000 feet away, the slightest interruption to the regular flow was bound to cause a difficulty that would grow greater every movement. This is exactly with what happened. Beginning with a little crowding that at first caused only crowding that at first caused only merriment and some good-humored jostling it grew until women began to faint, men to shout and children to cry with terror. The danger of going over the steps in the midst of such a crush dawned upon those near the flight and they began frantically to push back and shout to the advancing thousands: "Stand back!" "Give us room!" and other vain expostulations,

New-York

It was like trying to stop the tide, for back of the struggling hundreds thousands were throwing their weight against the ever-increasing column. Then menbecame desperate. They fought and struggled and added to the terror of the women and children. A policeman jumped upon the chord of the truss and, waving his club, screamed and gesticulated like a madman. The would not understand him and could not obey. Stalwart men wearing the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic followed the example of the policeman. Shouts went up that people were being killed, and under the transforming influence of terror the report soon spread to those further back that something was the matter with the Bridge. In the midst the excitement the crowd advancing from New-York fell back a short distance and left an empty space at the foot of the stairs. At the same time a gang of thoughtless ruffiaus, to whom the crush was either mere sport or an opportunity to ply the vocation of pocket-picking, answered a command of "Let's give 'em the grand shove," with a concerted rush toward the steps. An old woman who was at the head of the steps stumbled and fell forward; a younger woman followed, and the human avalanche went on their prostrate forms. Soon others tripped and fell and within a few minutes there were piles of crushed and bleeding pieces of humanity at the foot of each flight of stairs and the panicstricken crowd was trampling them The scene now became dreaddeath. ful past description. Some men were changed into maddened brutes, some into heroes. Husbands picked up their wives, struggled to th edge of the walk and placed their burdens all limp and exhausted upon the truss. Others passed chilover their heads until they were landed in a splace of safety. Hats, umbrellas and canes were thrown away in order that the hands might be clear to fight with for life. A pedler's pack was torn from his back and its contents strewn far and wide. Coats were from men's backs and skirts and sleeves were ripped out of women's dresses. Scores of willing hands were lent to the rescue of the fallen. Unfortunately there were no means of communicating with the gatemen at either end of the Bridge and the tide of travel was not checked. It was only from the side of the walk that the persons who were piled upon the stairs could be reached.

Finally the Bridge workmen came to the rescue. They took out a section of the iron next to the iron trass side of the walk, rested planks upon the granite coping, turned the frantic people into the wagon-ways, and enabled willing hands to extricate the dead and dying. The most of this work was done by daring men, who had clambered down the iron trusses in order themselves to escape death from suffocation.

The injured were carried into the division of the roadway designed for the railway and laid down upon the sharp edges of the broken stone where simple efforts were made to bring back the lifeless to life. It was half an hour before all were extricated and much longer before medical aid reached them. Wagons and trucks were turned into ambulances. and the wounded and dead were placed in them and carried to the police station in the City Hall much more seriously than they had ever been and thence to the Chambers Street Hospital. taken to hospitals.

Intelligence of the dreadful calamity was strangely long in reaching the ends of the Bridge, but once known to the awestruck crowd outside the gateways it travelled like wildfire and grew as it spread. An hour after the accident it was told in the vicinity Square that twenty-five Madison persons were killed and hundreds wounded, and at Forty-second-st. that the Bridge had fallen down and 1.500 people had lost their lives.

LIST OF THE KILLED.

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The following is a list of those who were killed:

BAZARIAN, JERUSHA, age thirty-fire, was the wife of Zachariah Bazariah, whose home is at No. 302
Plymouth-st., Brooklyn. He is a carpet-maker. The husband is an Armenian. He arrived at the Chambers Street Hospital at about 6 o'clock last evening. Going into the room where the bodies of the dead were lying he looked carefully at the faces of each women until he reached that of his wife. He turned away without a word or any exhibition of emotion beyond the expression of misery upon his countenance, and walked up stairs as if in dized condition, then suddenly uttering a piercing shrick he rushed into the street, evidently half crazed.

Bus wildness was such that it was necessary for a police officer to selze him and put him into a hack near by, when he was taken home.

CRAFIS, WILLIAM H., age 60, of No. 430 Grand-st., was a cierk in the employ of Ridley & Son. He started for Brooklyn yesterday afterhoon, after the store had closed, to visit relatives there, and to cross the Bridge. He was in the middle of the crowd at the time of the accident, and was taken out dead from sufficienting. He was a native of Connecticut, and has lived in New-York the last thirty years. He leaves a widow and four grown children.

Crawront, Martin Street, wife of Charles

time of the accident, and was taken out dead from suffocation. He was a native of Connecticut, and has lived in New-York the last thirty years. He leaves a widow and four grown children.

Crawford, who is a clerk, hving in Thirty-seventhst. near Broadway. She was crushed against the railing, then thrown down and stamped upon. Her husband was not with her at the time.

HENNESSEY, SARAH; was married only seven weeks ago to John Hennessey, a wire-weaver who is employed at Union-ve. and Ainstie-st. Broodlyn. He lives at No. 190 Union-st. Her number name was Tibbs, and she was 22 years-old. The busband and wife were together when the panic occurred. An accident had occurred to the husband a week ago, which had injured his left hand. He was holding it up and showing it to his wife when the first disturbance began. They had just reached the steps at the New-York anchorage and were coming toward New-York. He selzed his wife's arm with his untiglured hand to protect her. Just at that moment he received a blow on the side of his face that felled him to the floor and he went rolling to the bottom of the stairs. He was able to criticate himself from the crowd without being crushed. The blow upon his face separated him from his wife. When he had escaped after his fall he could not find her and learned nothing more of her until he found her dead body at the hospital. He first confusion arose. Eliza, age sixty, residence No. 185 Griffith-st., Jersey City Heights. She was accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Kasten was anoth and feerble woman, who became frightened when the first confusion arose. The couple were looking at the boats on the river at the time. Ween the crowd pressed upon them the husband tried to printent his wife, but she was thrown down and trampled upon, while he was powerless to kelp her. She was carried out he adressed to the hospital to care for his mother's remains.

Liss, Ah, age fifty-four, a Chinaman, who came to New-York from the West Indies about ten years ago. He was dressed in and mixed

Ling, AH, age fifty-four, a Chinaman, who came to New-York from the West indies about ten years ago. He was dressed in durk cost and wasteoat and mixed York from the west innies about the years ago. It was dressed in dark coat and waistcoat and mixed frougers. His home was in Baxter-st., and his occupation was pedding tobacco and smuff from home to house in small quantities. He was trampled upon on the Bridge, and his face was horribly disligured. He had no relatives in this country, but he was identified by ex-Deputy Sheriff Tom Lee.

nau by relatives in this country, but he was identified by Cr. Deputy Sheriff from Lee.

O'BRIEN, JAMES, age forty-five, employed as a delivery clerk at Pier No. 39 Pennsylvania Railroad, lived at No. 88 Laight-st. In company with his daughter, Elizabeth, who is among the injured, and his daughter Mary he was crossing the Bringe for pleasure and to satisfy his currosity. Matthew Welch, who also was accompanied by his daughter, was with Mr. O'Brien when the disaster occurred. He took the dead man's wife and mother to the hospital. Mr. Welch himself narrowly escaped death. His face was bruised and his clothes torn. He saw Mr. O'Brien, who was walking ahead with two little girls, curried away by the panlo-stricken crowd. He sne-cooded in rescuits; Rate and took her home, and went back with Mr. O'Brien's wife to find him, not having been side to get any trace of him immodiately after the occurrence.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.

HERWOOD, EMMA C., wife of Captain Sherwood, of Bridgeport, Conn. She was visiting in New-York. Her host, whose name could not be learned, with his little boy, was accompanying her across the Bridge when the crowd began to press upon. The man saved his boy, but Mrs. Sherwood was torn sway from him. Her dead body was carried to the Cham-bers Street Hospital where it afterward was idea-tified.

bers Street Hospital where it afterward was ideatified.

ITH, George, age thirty-five; truck driver, who
worked for Baker & Clarke, grocers, No. 335 Greenwichest, and lived at No. 4! Watts Mr. Smith
was waiking across the Bridge accompanied by his
wife, and had just reached the top of the steps at the
New York anchorage when the bank occurred. He
was thrown down the steps and was crushed
by the people falling upon him. Although
alive whou picked up he died soon after
reaching the Chambers street Hospital. His wife,
although overcome by her grief, had escaped almost
taken to the undertaker's shop by Coroner Kennedy.

old, with light blue hair, of slender build and dressed
in dark clothes. Tiekets were found in his pocket of
the Sunday-school of the South Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. He was seen by
one of the Bridge workmen at the time of the disaster. He was litted from his feet by the pressure of
the crowd and was equezzed so that his breath let
his body. His face was seen to express great acony
and changed color as the pressure of
changed color as the pressure became greater.

Those known to be injured are as follows:

Those known to be injured are as follows:

ATINGER, BARBARY, age 18, of No. 443 Sixth-st., slightly injured about the head and body; went home without oid.

BARBART, FRANCIS, age 9, of No. 19 Mott-st. His left leg and arm were broken. The boy was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, and was subsequently transferred to the New-York Hospital, and was deing well late last right.

BISCHOFF, OFTO, Of No. 7 Manhasset-place, Brooklyn; slightly injured; went home unassisted.

BOHNET, ALERITINA, Internally injured—conveyed to the Chambers Street Hospital and subsequently to New-York Hospital. She lives at No. 139 Divisions.

She was in company with Margaret Gallagher, who was killed. She received injuries on her head and left arm. She was taken directly to her home.

cell arm. She was taken directly to her home.

CHAMBERS, MRS. DAVID, and her daughter Emma, age 19.

Mrs. Chambers was injured internally and was suffering from hemorrhage. Miss Chambers had a fracture of the lower limbs. They were in company with Mr. Chambers, who immediately after the accident convered them in a carriage to their home, No. 116 King st.

deut convered them in a carriage to their Rome, No. 116 King-st.

Dall, F. E., of No. 79 Henry-st., received slight scalp bruises. He was able to go home.

Dallo, Samiel, age 33, of No. 330 West Twenty-ninthst., escaped with a slight contusion of the back and was taken to the New York Hospital, whence he was able to be removed home, by carriage, at 8 o'clock.

Delimonte, David, age thirty-five, of No. 108 Avenue-B. He fell at the foot of the steps and received a slight centusion of the side. He was taken to the New-York Hospital, but recovered ac that he was able to go home early in the evening

Dockmark, Edward, age 5 years, of No. 152 Ferry-st., Newark. N. J. He was taken to 8t. Vincent's Hospital, where he was found by his mother at 8 p. m. His injuries were not considered fatal, being confined to an injury to the spine.

Emanweits, Challers, age 11, of No. 334 East Fifty-fourth-st., had his right leg fractured near the ankle and received a contusion of the scalp. He was taken to 8t. Vincent's Hospital, where he was doing well last night.

Eyrak, Louis, of No. 7 Manhasset-place, Brooklyn;

and received a contamon of the says and to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was doing well last hight.

EVRAK, LOUIS, of No. 7 Manhasser-place, Brooklyn; slightly injured; went home without assistance.

GALLAGHER, MARKER, a widow age 32 years, of Madison near Seammelst, was conveyed to Chambers. Street Hospital and subsequently moved to the New-York Hospital, suchas remained unconscious since receiving her injuries.

GREEN, JAMES, of No. 60 Cherryst. Unconscious through prestration. Cared for at the Chambers Street Hospital.

HANNON, ELIZABETH, a young woman living at No. 39 Chystic st., was with her mother, age 60, on the Bridge. Both were slightly injured.

HERR EDWARD, age 25, of No.518 West Ninety,third-st., a silk ribbon weaver, working for Richard Walter in Forty-sixth-st. He was bruised and straned about the legs and right ollow.

LOEWE WILHELMINA, age 60, of No. 100 Monroe-st. Injured internally. Taken to Chambers Street Hospital and subsequently removed to New York Hospital, O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH, age 11, daughter of James O'Brien who was killed. Injured internally and probably will die.

O'BRIEN, MARY, age 8, was with her father on the Bridge O'BRIEN, MARY, age 8, was with her father on the Bridge

will die.
O'Britin, Mary, age 8, was with her father on the Bridge
when he was killed, and received several brulses and
scratches. She was sent to ner home, at No. 88

O'BRIES,
when he was killed, and researches. She was sent to her home, as seratches. She was sent to her home, as Laght-st.
O'DONOVAN, MARY, of No. 232 Cherry-st. Injured internally; was taken to Chamber Streets Hospital.
REQUA, F.LLEN, of No. 62 Horatles-st. Signify injured, suffered from asphylia; went home unassisted, suffered from asphylia; went home unassisted. ROORDAN, filoMAS; of No. 36 Montgomery st.; injured internally; was removed from Chamber Street Hospital, where he was at first taken, to the New-York pital, where he was at first taken, to the New-York pital, where he was at first taken.

Hospital.

RYAN MARGARET, age 30, of No. 230 Cherry-st. was conveyed to Chambers Street Hospital, suffering from convulsions and asphyxia.

SMITH, MINNE; lives at No. 258 Houston-st., was injured internally. SMITH, MARGARET, ago twenty-five. She was on the

Bridge with her husband and was thrown down the steps. She was rescued with difficulty and is supposed to have received some slight internal injury.

STILES, MATTIE O., of No. 257 Grove st., Jersey City injured internally, and was cared for at the Chamber Street Hospital. THOMPSON, MARY, age 8, of No. 113 Monroe-st., had her

skull fractured and minor contusions about the head. She was lying at St. Vincent's Hospital in an uncon-scious condition last evening, and it is thought will THEREY, ELIZABETH; a young girl who lives in St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, went home without assist-

Vogeley, Mrs. Chartes-lives at No. 32 West Twentyty-sixth-st.; internally injured; conveyed to Chamb

THE MISSING.

Those reported missing are as follows:

BARWICK, HENLY, 17 years of age, of Seventy-sixth-st, and First-ave. His father is sexton of the Methodist Church in Skrty-third-st. He left home early in the morning, not saying where he was going.

MARKS, GEORGE N. He is married and have a family. His home is at Fourth and Thirteenth sts.

His home is at Fourth and Thirteenth siz.

NEEY, ADA, age 19, living in Eighty-sixth-at, a sister of Mrs. George Smith, whose husband was killed; left her home in company with her sister Eille for the purpose of walking across the Bridge. She had not returned up to a late hour last night.

purpose of waining across pages.

Minley, Effire, age 25, a sister of Ada Minley, was in company with her and is also missing.

STRONG, WILLIAM STILLMAN, fourteen years of age, employed at R. H. Macy's store, at Sixth-ave, and Fourteenth st. He left home with the intention of going to Rockaway with a friend. He was inquired for by his father, W. H. Strong, at the Chambers Street Hospital at 9:40 p. m.

TAMMANY, EDWARD, age 14, of Morrisania. He left home at 7:45 s. in. to walk over the Bridge. He had not returned at 10 p. in.

TOBINSKI SAMURI, eight years of are, of No. 43 Eldridgest. He left home at an early hour and had not returned at 10 p. in.

turned at 10 p. m.

It was reported that two sons of John Hummell, of No. 195 Eldridge-st., were missing, and had probably been on the Bridge. Inquiry at that number failed to discover any such persons unaccounted for, and none of the boys in the house—and there were many—had been on the Bridge. CARROLL, JOHN, age 14; lives in East Twelfth-st. COBURN, EDWARD, of South Seventh-st., Brooklyn; 14

years old. Cole, David, age 15 years. Lives at No. 33 Eighth st., ENGLEHARDT, RICHARD, 15 years of age. Lives at No. 24 High-st., Brooklyn. Golden, John, of No. 546 Canal-st. Hassagen, George, 15 years. Lives at No. 157

Bleecker-st.
O'Neil, Ambroose. Lives at No. 623 Washinton-st.
O'Neil, Francis. Lives at No. 271 West Eleventh-st.
SMITH, MILES, of Forty-first-st., near Second-aye., 14

years old. VETTER, MICHAEL; age 30 years, Lives at No. 43 Oliver-st.

TAKING THE INJURED FROM THE BRIDGE. At 4:35 p. m. the attention of the pedestrians in the City Hall Park and the passengers in the horsecars moving up and down town was attracted by the sight of three men hurriedly crossing Chatham-st. towards the City Hall station bearing between them the body of a woman, attired in a navy-blue flannel costume. She was speechless, her face was covered with blood and her dress and hat were torn and in disorder. The men stopped for a moment at the fountain which stands at the eastern end of the central roadway and used the water liberally over her face and rapidly chafed her hands. During this moment's pause a crowd closed around the scene and the party found difficulty in resuming their progress towards the police station in the City Hall. In response to the broken by the arrival of the ambalances, whose excited inquiries of the following throng, the mon burriedly answered that there had been an accident Continued on Second Page.

on the Bridge and a great many people had been crushed and injured. At the station word had just been received of the catastrophe from a member of Inspector Byrnes's staff, and a little boy, still unable to speak, but only slightly injured, had been brought there in a carriage by a citizen. Sergeant Conlin, who was in charge, immediately dispatched the reserve force of thirty men to the Bridge, with orders not to allow any more people to pass the toll-keepers under any pretence. At the same minstant word was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital, and to St. Vincent's, New-York, and Bellevue, for ambulances and surgeons. Ex-Alderman Kraus, who happened to be there when the first intelligence arrived, ran over to the Astor House for Dr. Farrington. He found the doctor in and the two men returned running to the station.

By this time, the ambulances with surgeons in charge had arrived from the Chambers Street Hospital and were receiving the wounded and the dying, who were now being carried in by citizens and policemen in almost unbroken succession. They were first taken into the rear room of the station. There restoratives were applied and everything was done to restore consciousness to those who had swooned. Those who were badly injured were transferred as quickly as possible to the ambulances, and the more fortunate were carried into the front office, where they remained until they were in a condition to be sent As each new victim, wounded, maimed or dead.

was hurried across the square into the station, the pitiable sight was followed and dwelt on by a crowd of men, women and children, and these constantly arriving delegations soon swelled the number of people about the entrance to the station with a surging crowd that fought and struggled for an advantageous place to view what was going on, and these were only kept in some kind of order by the vigor of half a dozen policemen. Men and boys forced a passage to the barred windows which open from the sergeant's office, and glued their cheeks and foreheads against the iron in their eagerness to catch a glimpse of the awful and heartrending sights within, The scenes here, between half-past 4 and half-past 5 o'clock, were certainly sufficient to make women faint and strong men turn pale. The doctors and attendants belonging to the ambulances were hurrying the dead and injured from the back room to th wagons at the door. There were bloated faces, and eyes circled with dark blue rings, preteruaturally swellen; cheeks and faces were covered with blood, and hair was matted with it; foam was exuding from blue lips and clothes were torn and shirts and dresses were in tatters. This procession passed through a group of pale-faced men and women, whose eyes were suffused with tears, and whose lips were trembling with inquires they searcely dared to form into words,

In one corner stood a policeman clasping a pretty, blue-eyed babe closely to his uniformed coat. The child was daintily dressed in pink and white, and the rough policeman was trying to soothe its fears by gentle words. As he stood there a stout German made his way frantically into the place. Before he could utter the words of inquiry from his choking throat his tear-filled eyes caught sight of the child. With a cry of joy he sprang toward her, tore her from the officer's grasp and hugged her to his own breast. In another part of the roam a young German girl, who had been badly crushed and trampled on and was still un-conscious, was shricking and groaning, and moving with pain so rapidly that the attendants found diffi culty in keeping her on a seat.

tendants found difficulty in keeping her on a seat. In the back rooma large, heavy man who had been under the feet of the crowd, and the lower part of whose body was terribly mangled and crushed, was joining piercing outeries to those of the girl in the other apartment, and these shricks of pain and anguish added an element to the horrible scene which was thrilling.

The wounded and dead that were thus taken through this strange assembly of noises and people were put into the waiting ambulances, that were rapidly driven away to the various hospitals and gave place to succeeding ambulances, that were disturbance and disconfiture of the constantly collecting crowds. All told, there were seventeen injured and two dead that were taken away from the City Hall Station to the hospitals. The dead and twelve of the injured were taken away from the City Hall Station to the hospitals. The dead and twelve of the injured were taken away from the City Hall Station to the hospitals. The dead and twelve of the injured were taken away from the City Hall. Four injured persons were carried to St. Vincent's.

Before the dead and injured had been all removed

lincent's.

Before the dead and injured had been all removed Before the dead and injured had been all removed and while the room was still filled with wounded people uttering cries of pain and anxiously in-quiring friends and relatives, Detective-Sergeant Maguire, of Inspector Byrnes's staft, pushed through the crowd with his hands on the collars of two pickpockets who had been caught on the Bridge plying their nimble trade among the crowd slowly dispersing after the ca-tastrophe. Their names were William Darrigan and Oscar Nephew and their features are reproduced in the Rornes' trailery.

among the crowd slowly dispersing after the castrophe. Their names were William Darrigan and Oscar Nephew and their features are reproduced in the Rogues' Gallery.

By a quarter past live, or three quarters of an hour after the first injured person had been sent away to the station, the last victim had been sent away to the hospital or had gone home. The office was left to the policemen who had had an hour of such unexpected hard work and excitement, and to the Irrends and relatives of those who were on the Bridge or who were supposed to have been there, who continued for an hour more to come in an almost unbroken procession; some overwhelmed with fear of impending mistoriume and searcely able to speak, and others eager with hope and counting all the chances of a favorable outcome. At half-past six there were few of these left. They had gone to the hospital or were satisfied from Sergeant Coulin's information that their fears were groundless. As to the crowd outside, from half-past five on it rapidly diminished. Many went over to the Chambers Street Hospital and many others repaired to the Bridge with a morbid desire to inspect the scene of the anaster. A few still ingered, however, and talked with the groups of friends and relatives that were constantly coming. As these grew less in number, the crowd still further decreased, until finally a band bassing along Broadway attracted the remnant, who quickly disappeared across the Park.

The first injured person from the Bridge brought to the station was a little boy five years old, named Andrew Dougherty. He was caught out of the crush at the side by J. F. Morrow, of No. 10 Center-st., who with his family was driving along the roadway in a carriage. Detective-Sergeant Mangin, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, had preceded Mr. Morrow by a few minutes, and had announced the catastrophe at the station. But it was not until Mr. Morrow's a rival and that of Mr. Kalischer with a woman dressed in a navy-olue costume that the frightful extent of the disaster

not until Mr. Morrow's arrival and that of Mr. Kalischer with a woman dressed in a navy-olne costume that the frightful extent of the disaster was made known.

There were, of course, many touching scenes when the friends and relatives began to come in. A sadfaced widow with a child at her side tremblingly asked if anything had been heard of her daughter, Henrietta Noar, who had been on the Bridge with William Weaver. When assured that no such name appeared among the list of dead or wounded she breathed a sigh of relief, and clasped her child's hand more closely. She had sent one child away to Weaver's business address to learn whether or not he had gone on some night duty which his business makes necessary. She had buried her husband four months ago, she explained to the sergeaut, with a sob, and her daughter was buried her husband four months ago, she explained to the sergeaut, with a sob, and her daughter was her only support. Of course there were numerous inquiries for people who had been absent from home a few hours at the time of the accident and were just as probably at some other point as on the Bridge. A Jewish woman was looking for her boy, who had been away from home since 11 o'clock in the morning. There were even some incidents that supplied a somewhat grim humor and served to lighten the otherwise painfully sombre tints of the general picture. The man who asserted that he rescued the mulatto Evrak announced himself as Charles Worley, the popular comedian. Evrak's injuries consisted of a rather badly blacked eye.

FIRST NEWS AT THE BRIDGE ENTRANCE. When the news of the accident began to spread among those about to enter the Bridge and from those quickly passed to those on the sidewalks and the passengers in the cars, a scene of the wildest excitement ensued. The street was soon blocked up by a dense throng of people, the more active of whom intercepted those coming from the crush and, engerly questioning them, listened to the accounts of what they had passed through. This mass was only

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE HEALTH OF QUEEN VICTORIA. OTTAWA, May 30 .- Colonel De Winton, private secretary to the Governor-General, says that the reports in circulation concerning her Majesty's health are exaggerated. Telegrams have been received since the Queen's arrival at Balmoral stating that with the exception of a continuance of the lameness from the effects of her recent accident her health is unimpaired. Her Majesty goes out twice a day in her carriage.

Moscow, May 30.-The Emperor and Empress today received the congratulations of the Grand Duchesses and the ladies of the Court. The scene at the reception was very brilliant.

Paris, May 30 .- No serious fighting is expected to occur in Tonquin before the middle of July, when the French will be ready to take the offen-

tive.

The transport Annamite sailed to-day from Toulon for Tonquin with troops.

PHASES OF THE PAPAL AGITATION. DUBLIN, May 30 .- A meeting of the Irish National League was held here to-day. Mr. Harrington announced that 389 branches of the League had been formed. Mr. Sexton made a speech in which he referred to the success of the League in America. Referring to the Pope's circular, he declared that the interference of the Pope in the Parnell testimonial indicated perilous and intolerable intervention in the future political course of the Irish people, but that the priests maintained a digathed silence with which Mr. Parnell's admirers were satisfied.

were satisfied.

ROME, May 30.—The contributions of Peter's pence have continued to decrease so rapidly during the past few months that an appeal addressed to all the bishops is being prepared by the Pope urging them to awaken the faithful to the necessity of providing funds for the needs of the Holy See

A BILL TO AID IRISH LABORERS. LONDON, May 30 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon the bill empowering the local authorities in Iroland to improve the dwellings of laborers passed its second reading.

CHARGED WITH INTIMIDATING JURORS. LIVERPOOL, May 30.—Patrick O'Brien, Michael Hynes and Patrick Stater, who were arrested for printing and forwarding to Dashia tradesmen circulars drawing attention to the trials which had taken place in Dublin during the last eighteen months, and to persons who served on the juries, which were regarded by the authorities as calculated to intimidate juries, were committed for trial to-day on charges of intimida-tion and criminal libel. They were admitted to bail.

RELATIONS OF FRANCE AND THE VATICAN. Rome, May 30 .- The Journal de Rome, commenting on the more friendly attunde which France has shown recently toward the Valican, says a rupture between France and the Vatican would deprive the for-ner, in the face of the triple alliance, of a great source of strength. She must choose between open war with the Vatican and breaking with atheistical radicalism.

AFFAIRS IN SPAIN. Madrid, May 30.-The Ceramic Exhibition was opened here to-day by King Alfonso. The King in his address said that the exhibit was proof of the presperity which the Kingdom had attained since the civil wars. The presence of the King and Queen of Portugal was, he said, a pledge of sympathy between the two

Colonies. The revenue and expenditure are estimated at about \$35,000,000 each. The surcharge on imported spirits will be raised from 15 per cent to 22 per cent, and that on export duties will be reduced from 10 per cent to 5 per cent.

BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. GUAYAQUIL. May 30 .- There was fighting in the river a little above Guayaquil this morning, between steamers of the contending parties. Little damage is reported. There has been fighting at Malacomb, half a league off. Business houses have been closed by the advice of Veintemilla, the Dictator.

RURNED BY A POWDER EXPLOSION. Overeze, May 30 .- A frightful accident occurred at Betchuan, a small village twenty miles below Point Esquimaux, on Monday last. Fourteen men who had just returned from the seal fishery were dividing

TOPICS IN CUBA.

HAVANA, May 30 .- At a meeting on the 23d past of the Chiefs of Bureauf of the Cuban Treasury, it was resolved to ask the Captain-General for a suspenbut still unpaid-on captains of steamers and sailing of the consigues have been terminated.

tean silver dollar is well illustrated by the facts that at Calbarien the wholesale merchants receive it at its nom-inal value, the retail merchants 90 cents for and the rall for 90 cents, and others for 85 cents, and at Camajuani to so cents, and others for so cents, and a Camadazir thosases for 85 cents only.

On the estate of Sonora, near Puerto Principe, were lately found the dead hodies of Valeriano Losada and his wife fauled, barbarously mutilated with machetes. There is no clew to the assassing.

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, May 30 .- A letter has been reannouncing that 410 members have entered their names as intending to come to the meeting of the association here, at which Lord Raieigh will preside.

QUEERE, May 30.—The steamer Otter has arrived here with fitteen of the crew of the Norwegian bark Millouis ashore in Trinity Bay.

Halipax, N. S., May 30.—Her Majesty's war-ship Wajesty's war-ship Wajest lard, which arrived here to-day, had several case yellow fever on board while at Jamaica. She had the yellow flag flying while coming up the harbor.

yellow fever on board while at Jamaica. She had the yellow flag flying while coming up the harbor.

A large life buoy marked "Echo, Portsmouth," was picked up at sea last Sunday by the keeper of the lightnesses on Baltes Island, Prospect.

MONTREAL, May 30.—An attempt was made to-day by a released convict named Mercier to assist a companion who was in the St. Vincent de Paul Pealtentiary to escape. While scaling the walls the latter fell and injured his legs. Warden Lynch coming up at this time shot Mercier in the hand with a revolver and secured him.

St. John, N. B., May 30.—An informal meeting of the stockholders of the Spring Hill Mining Company was held to-day, at which it was resolved to dispose of the company's stock to the Montreal and Quebec syndicate, which recently purchased the Parrsboro mine. The price is understood to be \$801,150.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, May 30.—In the Chess Tournament to-day steinitz and Englisch played a drawn game. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30.—The Porte, replying to a note, maintains its position in regard to the concession for a petroleum depot.

London, May 30.—The Government's bill relative to

the Agricultural Holdings in England passed its second reading in the House of Commons last evening.

London, May 30.—It is announced that the Duke of Mariborough has decided to sell the celebrated collection of Limoges enamels now at Blenheim House, the seat of his Grace in Oxfordshire.

BRUSSELS, May 30.—The Belgian Government has in troduced in the Chamber of Deputtes a bill increasing

LONDON, May 30.—It is reported that Lord Derby, Colonial Secretary, will not give his sanction to the an nexation of New-Guinea by Queensland. It is stated however, that he has agreed to allow the establishment of English stations on the coast of that island. St. Petersburg, May 30.—A fire has occurred in the

Puttiof Iron Works here, causing a loss of 300,000 roubles. Among the workshops destroyed were those in which rails were made. ROME, May 30.-Three of the prisoners charged with

participating in the Oberdank demonstration have been found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for one year, and to pay a fine of 500 lire. The rest have been

FOURTEEN CLERGYMEN ORDAINED.

HARTFORD, May 30 .- The annual ordination exercises at the Berkeley Episcopal Divinity School at Middletown, occurred to-day. Fourteen students were

ordained as deacons. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut ; Bishop Huntington, of Contral New-York, and Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, took part in the exercises.

THE INDIANA AND OHIO TORNADOES.

FURTHER DETAILS OF DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Indianapolis, May 30 .- News of a very destruct tive tornado which passed over the counties of Clay, Owen, Johnson and Shelby on Monday even-ing was received, here to-day. The news did not reach here sooner on account of the smaller towns. which suffered most, having no telegraphic commu-

Clay County, the bank of Thompson, Jetta & Wiitse was unroofed, and "Alee" Burgess's warsroom was destroyed, as were also keveral smaller buildings. The storm passed over a portion of the town and destroyed John Cratt's farmhouse, killing five inmates-Mrs. Craft and child, Mrs. Williamson and child and a young man named Pfeister. who had stopped there to take refuge.

Heavy rain and hail accompanied the wind at Patricksburg, Owen County. The path of the storm was a mile wide. Great havor was made in the town, two saw-mills and a dozen houses being destroyed, and a large flouring mill being unroofed, Coates & Schmaltz's store was badly wrecked, and the proprietors were badly injured. The houses of Church were all badly damaged.

The Flat Rock Valley, in Shelby County, suffered from high winds, which destroyed timber, orchards, gardens, fences and houses, and rendered many of the roads impassable. The loss to property is many

thousands of dollars.
Cincinnati, May 30.—Reports are still coming in of the storm on Monday night. Up in the Miami Valley something like a cloud-burst occurred, flooding houses and driving people from the first floors of their dwellings. At Freeport, a bridge across the Miami was torn from its piers and wrecked, and Stubbs's flouring mill was unroofed.

In Shelby, Decatur and Bartholomew Counties Indiana, the destruction to barns, fences, timber and growing crops is almost immeasurable, yet so one was hurt. In Butler County, Ohio, a family near West Chester, were badly injured by falling

near West Chester, were badly injured by falling walls. A great number of barns were unroofed and two or three dwellings were demolished.

At Lancaster, Owen County, Ind., W. R. Walliams, his wife and children and four brothers named Craft, were killed by falling timbers and several other people were injured. Reports from varieus other points in Chio and Indiana, state that high winds and an extraordinary storm of rain, half and lightning prevailed.

THE BELLEVILLE MINING TROUBLES.

A COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS A BASIS FOR SETTLE MENT.

St. Louis, May 30.-The committee sppointed by the Belleville Board of Trade to consider the relations existing between miners and mine owners at that district and see what could be done towards settling the present difficulties has made a report in which E is to St. Louis furnish copies of the weights of coal produced by hand-working mines to Charles Nesbit, president of mouth, and that Nesbit furnish a copy of the same to tablished at all hand-working mines and that owners of machine mines be allowed to operate them without say reference to regulations governing hand-mining. The committee also recommends the State Legislature to revide a Committee of Arbitration, to whom all difficulties between operators and miners shall be submitted and whose decisions shall be final. These recommendations are simply what the miners are contending for. Whether the mine owners will agree to the terms engages do is not known.

No trouble is reported to-day in any part of the district, and there will probably not be any more. Two companies of militia at Decatur have been ordered to had themselves in readiness to start for St. Clair County at a moment's notice.

the flucrat of william Anderson, the miner who satisfied by the military, took place this afternoon. Over 1,500 miners attended the funeral The inquest was continued this morning. Several witnesses, including Deputy Sheriffs Fagiand and Anthony, were examined. The testimony was conflicting as to who began the firing. Deputy Sheriff Ragiand stated that he saw a man pointing a revolver at him and then shots were insendentely fired.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY HONORS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30 .- The eighth annual Commencement of the Vanderbilt University held to-day. During the year just closed the work done by the students has been the best ever done in the history of the institution. The degree of A. B. was conferred upon seven applicants; that of B. E. upon three; that of B. S. upon six; that of Bachelor of Sacred Theology upon the Rev. J. J.

Bachelor of Sacred Theology upon the Rev. J. J.
Tigert of Kentucky; that of Civil Engineer usen
C. L. Thornburg of West Virginia; and that of B.
L. upon fourteen candidates. G. C. Greer, of
Texas, won the Founder's Medal in the Academic
Department; J. E. Squires of Missouri, in the fablical Department, J. P. C. Walker in the Medical
Department; M. C. Willis in the Department of
Pharmacy; C. W. Beale in the Law Department;
and S. W. Tally in the Dental Department.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF MISS PAR-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, May 30 .- Delegations from many of the branches of the Land League in Boston and vicinity attended memorial services to-day at the tomb of Panny Parnell in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. The Central Fanny Parnell in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. The Cessrat
Branch of Boston sent an elegant round tower of by
and a harp in bright colors. The Irish Home Rule Clab
of New-York gave a heart of immortelles and Irish key;
and the ladies of a New-York branch an elegant wreath
of immortelles. A silken banner, with a printed peam
by Fanny Parnell entitled "Post Mortem." hung from
one side of the tower. The services included singing by
a male quariot, addresses by P. A. Collins, John Sayle
O'Reilly and P. F. Dohorty, and the reading by Mr. T. C.
Kennedy of an oxiginal poem by Miss McCarthy.

A CHURCH SPIRE USEFUL TO FISHERMEN

Long Branch, N. J., May 30.—The spire of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Long Branch Village, which was badly shattered by lightning last week. is the most prominent landmark on the New-Jersey coast etween the Highlands of Navesink and Barnegat Bar. between the Highlands of Navesink and Barnegat Bay, and has been used by fishermen ever since its erection as one of their sighting points in locating the several fishing banks. The Board of Trustees has decided to take what is left of it down and to erect a small believe in its place. The fishermen are entering their protest against this decision, and a committee appointed by them has offered to furnish a portion of the mosey needed to rebuild the spire, as they will be unable to find the fishing banks if it is torn down.

CUTTING HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR.

At Port Chester yesterday afternoon about 5 'clock a well-dressed man apparently about thirty years of age, and a stranger, committed snicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had with him a parcel ad-dressed to Richard K. Jenkins, of No. 682 Eighth-ave.

THE ENOXVILLE WATER WORKS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—The Knoxville
Water Company turned the water into the mains to-day and
everything worked well. The water works, with a capacity
of 4,000,000 gallons per day, falve been completed at a coated
\$150,000. There are twelve malies of water mains.

everyining works well. The water works of 4,000,000 gallons per day, have been completed at a cost of \$150,000. There are twelve tailes of water mains.

SINKING OF A RIVER STEAMER.

PITISBURG, Penn., May 30.—The steamboat Jack Gumbert, plying between Mount Keesport and Elizabeth, Penn., struck a rock in the river this morning and sunk in a few minutes. There were about twelve passengers on boa d, but all were rescued.

A CHURCH CELEBRATION.

BALTIMORE. May 30.—The centenary celebration of the organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland was continued this morning at 5t. Peter's Church. After morning service the Rev. Orlands the futton delivered a sermon, on the history of the church in Maryland since 1783.

AN INSURANCE PRESIDENT ELECTED.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 30.—The Orient Fire Insurance Company elected John W. Brocks as president in place of S. C. Preston, resigned. Mr. Brocks is insurance Commissioner of this state, his term ending in July.

A STAY OF EXECUTION Of IANTED.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—"Matt" Jlewis, who has been convicted four times for murdering his wife, and who has been three times sentenced to be hasped, has been granted another stay of execution from June 8 to June 29.

SUICIDE OF A DANGEROUS MAN.

AUBURN, May 30.—John Heckmun, a moulder, attempted to commissioned passer and discharged. Later be attempted to shoot bis wife with a shot gun and then cut his term that the stand the was arrested and discharged. Later be attempted to shoot bis wife with a shot gun and then cut his threat with a ranor severing the Juguiar vein and dying in a few minutes.